

ness and want of principle which has misled European powers and driven them to a belief that only commercial interests and personal aims are concerned, and that no great principles are involved in the issue.

The admirable conduct of the people, their readiness to make every sacrifice demanded of them, their forbearance and silence, under the suspension of everything that could be suspended, their many acts of heroism and sacrifices, were all rendered fruitless by the inactivity of the Government, which, by the personal ends for which the war was managed, such incapacity and selfishness naturally produced enough, as to the European Powers, and logically enough, as to the conviction that the North, with its greatly superior population, its immense resources, and its credit, will never be able to recover the South. Sympathies which should have been with us from the outset of the war, were turned against us, and in this way the Administration has done the country a double wrong abroad. It created hostility or, at best, indifference among those who would have been its friends if the real intentions of the people could have been better known; while at the same time, it neglected no occasion for making the most humiliating concessions.

Against this disastrous condition of affairs the Cleveland Convention was a protest.

The principles which form the basis of its platform have my unqualified and cordial approbation, but I cannot so heartily concur in all the measures which you propose. I do not believe that confiscation extended to the property of all Rebels, is practicable, and, if it were so, I do not think it a measure of sound policy. It is a question belonging to the people themselves to decide, and is a proper occasion for the exercise of their original and sovereign authority. As a war measure, in the beginning of a revolt, which might be quelled by prompt severity, I understand the policy of confiscation; but not as a final measure of reconstruction after the suppression of an insurrection.

In the adjustments which are to follow peace, no considerations of vengeance can consistently be admitted. The object of the war is to make permanently secure the peace and happiness of the whole country, and there was but a single element in the way of its attainment. This element of slavery may be considered practically destroyed in the country, and it needs only your proposed amendment of the Constitution to make its extinction complete.

With this extinction of slavery, the party divisions created by it have also disappeared. And if in the history of the country, there has ever been a time when the American people, without regard to one or another of the political divisions, were called upon to give solemnly their voice in a matter which involved the safety of the United States, it is assuredly the present time.

If the Convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies a well-grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the real patriots of the country. To any such I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support.

My own decided preference is to add in this way, and not to be myself a candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln should be re-nominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to live a life of thousands of men, and needlessly put the country on the road to bankruptcy, they will remain no alternative but to organize against him every element of conscientious opposition with the view to prevent the misfortune of his reelection.

In this contingency, I accept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a preliminary step I have resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice I gave me pain to make. But I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice only to regain liberty of speech, and to leave nothing in the way of discharging to my utmost ability the task you have set for me.

With my earnest and sincere thanks for your expressions of confidence and regard, and for the many honorable terms in which you request me with the actions of the Committee,

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully and truly yours,
J. C. FREMONT.

New-York, June 4, 1864.
To Messrs. WORTHINGTON G. SNEYTH of Maryland, EDWARD GILBERT of New York, CARPENTER of Illinois, CHARLES E. MOSS of Missouri, N. P. SAWYER of Pennsylvania.

LETTER OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO GEN. COCHRANE, NEW-YORK, JUNE 3, 1864.

GENERAL: The Convention sitting at Cleveland on the 31st ultimo, having unanimously nominated you as the candidate of the Radical Democracy for Vice-President of the United States, on the ticket with John C. Fremont, as their candidate for President, have deputed us as their Committee to communicate to you the result of their deliberations and to ask of you the acceptance of the nomination.

We need not tell you, General, of the radical character of that Convention, for you were its worthy presiding officer, nor need we refer particularly to the resolutions which were adopted as the basis of the new political organization which the necessities of the times have called into being. You know them all, and your outspoken endorsement of the position taken by the Convention, as well as your eminent love of freedom throughout a long career of public usefulness, won for you that confidence of the Convention, which resulted in selecting you as a candidate for the high office of Vice-President.

The war, General, has swept away all old party ties; and he who is wise enough to appreciate this fact and range himself on the side of his imperiled country deserves the confidence of all patriots. Among the thousands of Democrats who have thus shown their wisdom, no man of your ancient political faith in the nation has taken a higher or nobler stand than yourself, and to this fact the Convention was keenly alive.

When the war broke out you took the field against the common enemy, and led our brave soldiers to battle on many a hard-fought field, in which you showed yourself the true soldier. And when it was the fashion of the Government to respect the rights of the Rebels to their slaves and thus to re-convert them to that extent you boldly advocated in camp the necessity of depriving the Rebellion of the immense resources which slavery conferred upon it by its destruction.

Your fellow-citizens of New-York, General, without respect to party, generously remembered your devotion to the cause of the country and humanity, and at the last State election declared their confidence in you by choosing you to one of the highest offices in their gift. With this record, and with your fearless advocacy of the principles of the Radical Democracy before them, the Convention did not hesitate, but with one accord called on you to complete the ticket bearing on it the name of the illustrious Fremont.

In conclusion, General, the Committee hope you will favor them with your early reply, accepting the nomination, in order that the Radical Democracy may fling to the breeze at once the inviolable flag of Freedom, Union, and Independence, and move upon the enemy's works without delay. We are, General, respectfully,

Your friends and servants,
WORTHINGTON G. SNEYTH of Maryland,
Chairman.

EDWARD GILBERT of New York,
CARPENTER of Illinois,
CHARLES E. MOSS of Missouri,
N. P. SAWYER of Pennsylvania.

Gen. JOHN COCHRANE, New-York.
GEN. COCHRANE'S REPLY.

New-York, June 4, 1864.
GENTLEMEN: I have received your note informing me officially of my nomination by the Radical Democracy, at Cleveland, on the 31st ult., as their candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the ticket with John C. Fremont as their candidate for President.

I have been accustomed to regard simply as a duty performed what you are pleased to represent as personally meritorious, and to regret the physical disability which alone withdrew me from the immediate scene of war.

I concur in the action and agree with the principles of the Convention where, by its timely resolution, the question of reconstruction is referred to the constitutional action of the people. It wisely committed to them an issue peculiarly within the province of the future, and not yet sufficiently emerged from war to warrant positive opinion.

While I have ever supposed confiscation and use of the property of an enemy in arms to be a laudable exercise of an established and essential rule of civilized war, I am pleased to observe that the Convention, when assembled to the exercise of the principle, intended to remit its exercise to the discretion of the people, hereafter manifested through their representatives in Congress, when considering the paramount question of reconstruction. This was judicious, for, indeed, so blended must be the various methods—sequestration, confiscation, military absorption and occupation—that shall hereafter cooperate to evolve order from confusion, and to restore the Government, that it is difficult, if not impossible, now, when affirming the principle, to provide for its application.

I have the honor, gentlemen, to accept the nomination for Vice-President of the United States which you have tendered to me under the direction of the Convention. I am, very respectfully, yours,
JOHN COCHRANE.

To WORTHINGTON G. SNEYTH of Maryland, EDWARD GILBERT of New York, CARPENTER of Illinois, CHARLES E. MOSS of Missouri, N. P. SAWYER of Pennsylvania, Committee, &c.

THE UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Facts and Rumors in Washington—Who are Talked of for Officers of the Convention—Probable Struggle on Candidates for Vice-President—Change in the Cabinet Demanded.

Special dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1864.
The Convention gossip here to-night proclaims from Baltimore, is that Mr. Cameron, Ex-Governor of Maryland, Mr. Raymond, and Mr. Foote are the prominent candidates for Chairman of the Convention, and that Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Galusha A. Grover are the most prominent candidates for temporary Chairman.

The rumor comes in force, and with repetition that both the friends and the opponents of Mr. Lincoln unite in a sense of the necessity of a resolution declaring the necessity of an entire change of his present Cabinet for his second term of office.

The gossip is that among the many candidates for Vice-President, Andy Johnson of Tennessee is the choice of Mr. Lincoln's most intimate advisers, and of some Cabinet officers, and some of the most powerful of the Senators; that the New-England States are united on Mr. Hamlin; that the majority of the New-York delegation is for re-nominating Hamlin with Lincoln, though many of them desire to vote for Daniel S. Dickinson, and some for Fremont, and one or two for Dix.

Gen. Cameron's friends will present his name for the second office, and it is said that Pennsylvania will vote solid for him. It is understood, too, that there are delegates in the Convention who will present Gen. Hancock's powerful name for the Vice-Presidency. Some strong men here advocate the nomination of Joseph Holt.

There will be lively discussion over the claim for admission to be set up in behalf of the Louisiana delegation, and intimations reach here from Baltimore that this discussion will involve the personal and official reputation of one of the delegates, whose Secretary Chase found it necessary to cut off from high office in New-Orleans.

Missouri has sent two sets of delegates. The Blair set charged as containing several who have been secessionists. The Radicals, headed by Charles P. Drake, claim that their recognition will heal the division in their State, and secure the votes of nearly all who would otherwise go for Fremont. The negro delegate elected from South Carolina, and his three negro alternates, will probably not attend the Convention.

To the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 4, 1864.

The delegates to the Baltimore Convention from the State of New-York will meet at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, June 4, 1864.
A large number of delegates to the Convention have arrived to-day, and the preliminary canvassing has commenced.

The hotels are pretty well filled up already, and every train adds to the number. Nothing is thought of or talked about but the Convention and its probable action. All parts of the country are represented, except the South, and some delegates from even the extreme Southern States are present.

By Monday there will be a great crowd of delegates, wire-pullers and politicians here, all deeply interested in the pending political campaign. For a time military movements are ignored, and political strategy has taken the place of that military strategy which has engendered the thoughts of the people for the last three years.

The Ohio delegation held a meeting this evening, at Barnum's Hotel, and organized. This is the only State which has yet made a formal organization.

There is nobody talked of as candidate for the Presidency in opposition to Mr. Lincoln. But little is said as yet about the candidate for Vice-President. Among those who have been mentioned, however, is Daniel S. Dickinson of New-York—his nomination being regarded as tending to strengthen the ticket in New-York, which is looked on as essential to success.

For President of the Convention, Gov. Dennison of Ohio, Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, and Henry J. Raymond of New-York, are prominently mentioned. Gov. Dennison's friends urge him as a compromise candidate; and if he should secure the support of the West and North-West, as his friends claim that he can, he will stand a good chance of success.

To-morrow will no doubt be a very active day with the politicians, and be spent in perfecting and developing their plans for the coming week.

BALTIMORE, June 5, 1864.
The members of the Convention are beginning to arrive in large numbers. The hotels are filling up. Ample arrangements are being made for the assemblage at the Front-street Theater.

Among the recent arrivals here the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge of Kentucky, and Morton McMichael of Philadelphia.

THRENTON, N. J., June 5, 1864.
Denning Duer, of the National Republican Committee, has engaged rooms at the Eutaw House for the New-York delegation to Baltimore. The Hon. William L. Dayton, the Hon. James M. Scofield, and ex-Gov. Wm. A. Newell are urged by this State for the Vice-Presidency.

The following is a nearly complete list of Delegates to the Union National Convention, which will be held to-morrow at Baltimore:

CALIFORNIA.
Belmont, J. M. C. E. Justice, Cultor.
Senator McHenry.
Thompson Campbell.

CONNECTICUT.
Cok Joseph B. Hawley. C. E. Bushnell.
Augustus Brundage. William T. Minor.
Dix.

DELAWARE.
Dr. H. A. Grant.
H. H. Howell.
H. H. Howell.

FLORIDA.
Dr. H. A. Grant.
H. H. Howell.
H. H. Howell.

GEORGIA.
Dr. H. A. Grant.
H. H. Howell.
H. H. Howell.

ILLINOIS.
Dr. H. A. Grant.
H. H. Howell.
H. H. Howell.

INDIANA.
Dr. H. A. Grant.
H. H. Howell.
H. H. Howell.

III. J. Wilson Shaffer. Joseph Ude.
IV. Harrison Dill. Adam. James Scott, Hancock.
V. H. P. Royce. Brown. W. S. Wiley, Henry.
VI. J. C. Carr. Knapp.
VII. Joseph L. Braden. Will. J. P. Southworth, Grundy.
VIII. W. H. Bell. R. D. Cassell.
IX. W. B. Brown. J. T. Jenkins.
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